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COLONEL TELLS OF THREATENING THE 'EASY BOSS,' PLATT

Explains Why He Consulted Late Empire State Senator while Governor, Vice-President and President.

GESTURES CHARACTERISTIC

Says He Did Not Want to Dis--Had Interests of State at Heart-To-day May Be His Last on Stand.

seventh day upon the witness stand, Barnes. He told why he con-New York and vice-president him, mater Platt just prior to the andelphia convention of 1900 that he tor torial renomination, if "the easy boss" de good his own threat to keep him of the race as punishment for not ac-

ny others upon re-direct examination. e minute his cross-examination ended, expression that had enshrouded his dures during the last two days of his He leaned toward the jury: cred his jaw; he raised his voice; he i brought them down upon his thighs. pounded with elenched fist upon open rement at ble command to make his ds more forceful. And, as he stepped from the witness stand at the end the day, he laughingly said: "I am

eaking of "the easy boss," the former did not want to disrupt the Re- questions said: party." said the colonel, "as ters that came up."

e colonel was asked many questions ut the correspondence which passed een him and Senator Platt and which read during his cross-examination. tried to explain to the jury stateis made in correspondence about the appointments; about the Architect fast meetings with the senator and the disagreement over the renomof Governor Hughes. I his testimony about his campaign of 1904; he claimed as his own about Mr. Barnes. morrow may be the colonel's last

pon the stand. His own counsel to-night they would conclude the ect examination of their elient in the forenoon session. The cond to be that the additional cross- Mr. Pounds was a professor in Cornell. nation by counsel for Mr. Barnes be brief. At the conclusion of the edings to-day the colonel had been witness chair for a total of nearly

ASKS ABOUT LETTER Bowers called Colonel Roosevelt's

tion to letters which passed between and Senator Platt, in which the of Louis Payn was mentioned, and

i you talk to Senator Platt about

id," replied the with

ring the latter part of 1899, and arly part of 1900. Mr. Platt inthat Payn not be removed from ffice of State superintendent of in e and I was equally as determined aid to me 'If you remove Payn an ironciad agreement with the rats and you cannot get confirmed nan you select to succeed him meant that Payn would automati go back every time the Senate to confirm the man I wanted to I said to Senator Platt in reply: you can do that, but I'll keep

ing Payn and so will manage to im out of office about two-thirds time.' Payn was finally got out office and Mr. Hendricks was ap-

BOR MEN MADE CHARGES.

' said Mr. Bowers, "about the ny concerning Mr. McMenken." McMenken," replied the colonel, of the labor bureau. I indicated I of questions, as follows:

WOMEN MUST END MEN'S WAR, PEACE

ongress of Women to-day.

manimously chosen chairman, Jane ards. who gracefully thanked the BRITISH AND GERMANS DISAGREE. delegates for the honor they had con-

several countries. Miss Florence Holdemand" for stopping the war, "in such brook of Chicago spoke before a crowded a voice as will drown the cannon's hall on woman's task of educating children by inculcating ideals of peace and The future sessions of the congres promise to disclose sharply divided sen for the beautiful arts in place of adora- timents among the British and Gertion of historic war heroes.

NON-COMBATANTS SUFFER MOST. race women are the natural custodians porters favor these principles.

Later, however, some labor men made charges against place. Our chief conversations took missions, state that not fewer than 80 him, saying that he had misbehaved in place in Philadelphia, allhough in the resident of the United States. He me and told me that the charges were did not indicate his feeling in the matthreatened former United faise. Mr. McDonaid said he had seen tor. Senator Platt and not long after Sena- that I must take the place. He told ish soldiers Crucifixion and burning New York guber- McMenken was all right."

> Menken to "some position" and that he tinued and in Philadelphia the think proved to be an efficient officer." The letter in which Colonel Roosevelt asked Senator Platt to see that an architect named Trowbridge secured a chance

on some government work was then taken up by Mr. Bowers. colonel said in reply to questions: "Architect Trowbridge asked me to get him a chance to have his bid considered He told me he had no political influence. I sent work to Sena-

tor Platt and asked that Trowbridge beknew nothing about his politics. knew he was an architect."

BARREN ISLAND A NUISANCE.

torneys seemed to have some difficulty a locating certain letters. So the I told them I would fight for the rejury was temporarily excused. The celonel sat upon the stand and talked dent of the United States said that conferred with him upon matters alongside the witness stand, and to the conferred with him upon matters alongside the witness stand, and to the lative, administrative and political Judge. Finally the correspondence was considered that the senator's found and then Mr. Bowers asked the valuable and be- witness whether he remembered the lete he realized that the organization ters that had been read in regard to trolled the Legislature and that the bills in the legislature affecting and state's Attorney Fred E. Gleason withdraw his decision about the vice- under date of March 14, Dr. Vanneman and State's Attorney Fred E. Gleason is conducting the avantantion of the Barren island. The colonel in reply to

"Yes I remember that bill and the as I did no wrong acts in preventletters referring to it. It was a bill Timothy Woodruff in nomination for vice- kish troops gathered all the Nestorian investigation of the automobile acci-Then, too, I wanted to get dealing with Barren Island, which is native action in Albany, I could pre- located at the mouth of New York harwrong being done if I broke with hor and on which refuse was dumped. sat I could not get affirmative Something had to be done so as to make done. When there was a doubt in the island less of a nuisance. Senator mind I conferred with the senator Platt was interested and a bill was end of the organization, while at the introduced in the legislature. I contime, and primarily, doing what sidered, however, that the bill went to interest of the State demanded. I extremes. I vetoed it. I told Scnator Platt that if he would get a proper was advisable to go where the power and not to talk to men who merely ried out the bidding of Mr. Platt. I would sign it. Then Dr. Day started to prepare another bill. Two bills were drawn up and I wrote will be governor in case the incumbent quit the office for any reason.

Two bills were drawn up and I wrote the collection of the co

Platt on all important to Senator Platt that those were propsign one of them. I believe one of the

Colonel Roosevelt then discussed the commission which revised the charter at ed," the colonel said in reply to a ques the tome of the formation of Greater New York. The crux of this part of the colonel's testimonw was that although | he wanted the commission and the repubchise tax; about the Barren island; Bean organization to be entirely friendly with each other, he wanted the commis- them they could not be neutral and sion to understand that it had a free d upon government work, about the hand. The leters that passed between Senator Platt and the witness were re. were against it. Afer I received Senaferred to by counsel and the colonel said for Platt's telegram urging me to favor he had invited the commission to done the exemption I wrote him that I would the senator so that the senator might ments had not his message been reaign speeches in which he said have the opportunity to discuss things ceived too late." freely with its members.

BROTHER A POET. "Do you remember writing to the senator about Cuthbert Pounds, who was

mentioned for the civil service commission?" asked Mr. Bowers. "I do," replied the witness. "I believe

He had a brother who was a professor of law at Harvard." Mr. Ivins interrupted, saying "You didn't know his brother who was a poet

did you?" Well, it was a very prominent famfly," said the colonel with a laugh. The spectators, lawyers and the judge him. Later the colonel said he had held up the appointment of Mr. Pounds cause I wanted to find out whether knew anything about civil service.

"And in that connection." he added, I believe there is a letter there about Mr. Pounds you have failed to read. The lawyers immediately started a nunt for this letter and the colonel again became smilingly communicative with his secretary and State Senator Agnew, sitting nearby. Shortly after Mr. Bowers

asked this question: DISCUSSED VICE-PRESIDENCY. "Dir you converse with Scuator Platt about the vice-presidency?"

"State the substance of your conversaions about this matter.

"We had several talks from April unti the night before I was nominated." Mr. Ivins objected on the ground that no questions about the conversations with Senator Platt on this subject were asked upon cross-examina-

"Colonel Roosevelt will be pecific," said Mr. Bowers. "That's just what I am afraid he

will not be," replied Mr. Ivins. "I an afraid he will become general." The objection was overruled and the colonel continued, in reply to a series State-wide organization to fight pro-

CONGRESS' THEME

The Hague, April 28, via London, April of human life and should use their en 29. 2:49 a. m.—"The declaration of war deavors to prevent men from destroying was solely man's affair; let the bringing it; third that women will be recalled about of peace be women's work." This upon to repair the awful ravages of the was the great theme of the international war, and, fourth, that women occupy the unique position of being able to protest After active routine work under the against war without being called cow

Mme. Rosika Schwimmer, president of ferred upon her, many theoretical resolu-tions were adopted at the forenoon meet-tions were adopted at the forenoon meeting. The American delegates, including sociation, in an eloquent speech por-Miss Grace Abbott of Chicago. Miss trayed women, and not men, as the pro-Emily Balch of Wellesley College, Mrs. tectors of the home. During wars, she P. Brockenridge of Chicago and Miss said, the men were sent away and no-S. P. Breckenridge of Chicago and Miss; Annie E. Malloy of Boston, took a body except their decorated superior officers were permitted to know their The congress listened in the evening to whereabouts. Mrs. Schwimmer appealaddresses by leading representatives from ed to the women to "thunder forth .

The future sessions of the congress man delegates. The German women, it is said, while favoring the settlemen Mrs. Pethick Lawrence of England of International disputes by other means made four points on her address, first, than war, will object to incorporation that modern war effects non-combatants in the resolutions of the words "arbimore than the soldiers in the field; sec- tration and conciliation," while the ond, that as the mothers of the human English women who have many sup-

"Senator Platt urged me to take th So I decided not to appoint spring we talked about the thing two Then John T. McDonald came to or three times. At first Senator Platt The attacks, it would appear, have not But toward the end he insisted made, in at least one instance, by Platt himself sent word that Mr. me the New York delegation would place me in nomination I said I would clonaries reported to the heard. The colonel said he appointed Mr. Mc- not take it. These conversations concame to a head."

> WANTED TO BE GOVERNOR A letter bearing upon the subject by saying with great emphasis: "I wanted to be governor because there were one or two jobs to do.

"In Philadelphia, Senator Platt, hav ing met with an accident, was confined to his room. He scent for me and I went to him. He told me I must accept the given a chance. I think Trowbridge was I didn't I certainly would not be renomination as vice-president, He said if a democrat. I am not sure. However, nominated for governor, I said: 'Alright, we'll fight it out then next fail."

"Then I went downstairs and told the New York delegation if they nominated At that point Colonel Roosevelt's at- me I would consider it an assault upon me to get me out of the governorship. nomination in the fall.

"White I was talking Senator Platt ing. So I went to see the senator "This time Senator Platt said I had

presidency. He said I would be re- said: nominated for governor in the fall and

Then the colonel hesitated, smiled broad

'And the New York delegation did no neminate or second me.

RAILROAD WAS INTERESTED. The colonel did not mention that Timothy Woodruff was then lieutenant-gov-

the colonel to telegram that passed beer bills and that I would be glad to tween him and Senator Platt regarding the exemption from the franchise tax bill of grade crossings of steam railroads.

The New York Central was interesttion. After a few other questions had been put to him the colonel said this:

"I sent for the tax commissioners and asked them about it. They said at first that they were neutral. that they had to be either for or against th exemption. Then they told me they with Benjamin Odell, Frank Platt, and have been glad to listen to any argu-

After a discussion ebtween torneys, it was time for adjournment Mr. Bowers said he wanted to ask the colonel one or two more questions. He suggested going on and the colonel his face wreathed in smiles, interrupted the discussion and said, "I am not

tired." It was agreed that the colonel should continue as a witness in the morning and the recess w as then taken

RUTLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY OFFICERS

Rutland, April 28 .- At the annua meeting of the Rutland County Tele here to-day the following officers were elected: President, A. W. Foote, Cornvice-president, W. E. Grover, Middletown Springs; treasurer, H. E. Sanford, Cornwall; secretary and auditor, Dana S. Carpenter, Middletown Springs. These officers, with C B. Stafford of Wallingford, W. R. Foote of Pawlet, W. H. Bingham of Cornwall, L. W. Fish of Ira and W. F. Otts and P. G. Bond of Danby, constitute the new board of directors

Fire Does \$2,000 Damage.

Montpeller, April 28.-Damage of about \$2,000 was done by a lively blaze in the Charles F. Buswell barn, at tached to the house on East State street, discovered just before 12 o'clock to-day. A Cadillac automobile, 1910 model, was completely destroyed by the fire, which was discovered by Mr. Bus well after it had a good start. The loss is well covered by insurance.

Massachusetts State branch of Ameri can Federation of Labor is planning a

VICTIMS OF KURD MASSACRE TOTAL EIGHT HUNDRED

According to Details Received by Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions 2,000 Have Died of Disease.

Armenian Men Tortured and Killed-Native Christian Ministers Crucified or Burned Destroyed.

Now York, April 28-Details of the massacre of native Christians at Urn-Christians alive have been revived, mis-

cived by the board, was made upon the sian priests, the reports assert, were will be was then read. The colonel continued taken from the American mission by the of affairs is comprehended in America. The missionaries stated that these men were "treated badly" and add priests were hanged.

A report had reached the Presbyterian missionaries at Tabriz that the Americans at Urumlah had been forced to pay \$40,000 as a ransom for refugees who had fled to the mission for protection. This report, it was stated, had not been con-

MEN TORTURED BY HUNDREDS. These and other matters pertaining to Urumfah were related in two letters received to-day from Dr. W S. Vanneman of Salem, N. J., head of the Presbyterian mission hospital at Tabrix and chairman

"About ten days ago the Kurds in witnesses of whom there are several, stop until it crashed into two buildings. and Armenian men remaining there, it is dent has brought to light the fact that reported about 500. Four hundred were there were probably two othr occupants sent to Khosrova and 400 to Haft Dewan of the car when it struck the French under the pretense of giving them bread, brothers, other than those mentioned in They were held a few days and then all the first account. Many of the women and children were

OUTRAGES BY SOLDIERS We are very anxious about Urumiah (the Rev. Dr. W. A. Shedd of Marietta, (Ohlo) came through by messenger two worse. Gulpashan, which hitherto had not been disturbed by the Kurds, as it plundered and ruined. I think this was village were taken out at night to the

was done by the Turkish soldiers from the city and shot. There were blind by the accident. died of typhoid.

"Dr. Shedd asked the American consul at Tabriz to come to Urumlah but after consulting with three other con suls here it was decided it would be impossible to get through. Mr. Pad- the match. dock has telegraphed every possible place for assistance. We can do nothing more.

lief. The bank has ceased to drafts or telegraphic orders and we see and since immediately following the will be obliged soon to borrow money. "We hear, but do not know if it is true, that the mission in Urumiah has the injuries. been forced to pay \$40,000 as a ranis true. Dr. Shedd writes that not less than 800 had been murdered in Urum. ish and not less than 2,000 had died ant company and that the company was more than half of the Christians fled passengers. There are two separate

CHRISTIANS ARE VICTIMS. Under date of March 21 Dr. Vanne

man wrote as follows: tacked our mission and the Roman Catholic mission and took five native Russian priests from our compound and treated them badly. vet if they were killed. Mr. Allen was also treated badly because he had sent Catholic mission were burned and they were all in great danger. We received word form Ambassador Morgenthau that settled. orders had been sent to Urumiah to proect Christians but the order was just Some of the native Christian preachers have been crucifled and some burned,

HAPPENINGS IN VT.; NEWS BY COUNTIES

ADDISON COUNTY

MIDDLEBURY.

arge class adoption to the Middlebury Camp, M. W. A., to take place in the Grange hall on the evening of May 3, when about 60 will be initiated. Supreme Organizer Ralph E. Johnson of Nebraska, second in authority in the society, will be the guest of the evening, with the the hall previous to the ceremonies. After the adoption of the new candidates Austin, had gone to Florids a short time hall, where a supper will be served,

A pretty wedding was solemnized at St. of the late Edison H. and Louise William-Mary's Catholic Church Thursday morn- son of this town and had spent most of ing at eight o'clock when Miss Cornella his life here, but since the death of his Goulette of Middlebury and Oscar Poulin parents a few years ago had been of New Haven were united in marriage ing his home for the most time with his by Father Leonard, pastor of the church, pister. Alive-Villages Plundered and Miss Halpin presided at the organ. The orlde was gowned in a suit of Belgian blue and carried amethyst prayer beads. Miss Gladys Coursey of East Berkshire was bridesmaid and was also dressed in the Hon. Horntlo Seymour, U. S. senator blue. Harian Palmer of New Haven was from Vermont, and grandfather of the best man. After the ceremony the bridal party went to the Addison House, where

who had been buried three years, was have been murdered there and that as taken up and dishonored. This was done by the owner of villages of which he was overseer. This man has returned and

PRACTICALLY EXTERMINATION "If the Russian troops should be vithdrawn again, every Christian would ceived \$6,000 for relief and have spent at least \$15,000. If the people have to be moved from Urumiah and then fed you can imagine what an expense it

It is practically the extermination of the Syrians (Nestorians) and very bad that it was not known to them if the for the Armenians also. The only hope s in occupation by Russia."

French-Girls Said to Have Been in Car.

Montpeller. April 28 .- A secret inuest was commenced this morning before Assistant Judge Dale in Wash-Frank, for me. The messenger told me American committee appointed by the transfer wanted to see me again and the consorship, Dr Vanneman wrote to that I must be under a misunderstand, his wife, who is now in this country, rather than to the board directly. His field, near the Barre & Montpeller Tracletter was sent in part to the board by tion company car barns. The inquest Mrs. Vanneman. Writing from Tabriz is being held in the grand jury room is conducting the examination of the

wee not found in the machine arfter the reach into the millions.

SUES RUTLAND RAILROAD FOR \$7,000 DAMAGES

Rutiand, April 28.-A peculiar accident the only village which remained. Fifty- railroad last summer has resulted in a tional Church at Westminster West wher one of the most prominent men of this \$7,000 suit against the corporation, the papers being served this morning by ago. Mr. Curtis has lived in North Clarcemetery and shot. The women and siris Sheriff E. C. Fish in an action brought endon many years, conducting services who could not escape were violated. This by Thomas B. Duling of Manchester, a at a chapel and supplying in many places Forty men had been taken from ering the ad damnum in the case was part of the State for his commercial enthe Roman Catholic mission at Urum- made by the officer. Attorney Frank C. lah City, kept prisoners a few days, Archibald is attorney for the plaintiff, many years a butter, egg and poultry then were taken at night two miles who claims to have been made partially

brought out from Switzerland last au- passenger traveling on a first-class tumn for the missionary children had ticket, he making a trip from Manchester to Burlington and return. On the return trip one of the trainmen was in the act of lighting the lamps in the coach when one of them exploded as the gas or other highly explosive inflam-

The glass shade or globe which surtiff. For a long time he was unable to Bamforth. accident told of in the papers he has been kept from his work by reason of

Dr. Duling alleges that the company was negligent in not providing a safe place for his transportation for he paid the rate charged by the defendounts in the allegation

Jrumiah. On the 17th Turkish troops at- Harre Manufacturers' Proposition Refused by Tool Sharpeners-Thought Pressure Will Be Brought.

Montpelier, April 28.-Settlement between the lumpers' union and the granite manuout three messengers. The gates of the facturers at Barre leaves but one union strike now completing its ninth week is at various points without definite results smiths refused Monday to accept the attacks by the Russians have been retoo late. We are working to get all the exists the condition of about 100 men smiths wish to have their machines but these were of other denominations giving more of their number employ- Bukowina.

wedding breakfast was served, after which they went by automobile to Ver-They will visit in St. Albans for a short time and will also go to St. Johnsbury and

Montpeller before they refund (Juno') return they v20 m 14 Shoreham, who will operate

a cheese factory. x According to reports in the New York papers Abraham C. Williamson. formerly of this town, committed suicide some time between Saturday and Monday officers of the uniformed degree team of asphyxiating himself with gas in a closet Burlington camp in charge of the de- at the home of his sister, Mrs. Flyan gree work. The team will also give an G. Austin, at Montclair. N. J. Wilexhibition drill in the street in front of liamson was last seen Saturday and was found dead on Monday. His sister, Mrs. he members will repair to the Masonic before and Mr. Austin was on a bustness trip. On the outside of the closet Neighbor Johnson and the Burlington was pinned a paper containing this nembers being the guests of the even- warning "be careful, gas." was about 4s years old. He was the son

> In making repairs at the Battell Seymour house at the corner of Main and Seymour streets an interesting inscription was found. This house was built for

> > (Continued on page two.)

fused consideration by the shed owners. There seems to be a prevalent opinion that pressure will be brought to bear in the near future upon the blacksmiths so that an agreement may be reached and the thousands of granite workers may resume their labors in the plants. several years ago and a speedy settlement was brought about.

unchanged, the merchants still maintalning open shops and, as their business requires it, persons are engaged as cierks With the settlement of the granite sirike, the merchants and clerks are expected to get together

RUNAWAY TRAIN WRECKS BUILDINGS BRITISH ASSERT

Troy, N. Y., April 27 .- Six heavily loaded freight cars and a caboose which had been uncoupled from the locomotive. started down an incline when the brakes were unintentionally released and ran from Cohoes to Green Island this afternoon. smashing into two buildings in the latter village, demolishing them and causing damage estimated at \$16,000. The occupants of the buildings which were used and hurriedly left in time to save their

A collision with a passenger train was A collision with a passenger train was peninsula from a point northeast of averted by the presence of mind of Dan-Eski Hisariik to the mouth of a stream proach of the runaway train, which had gained a velocity of 70 miles an hour when it passed him. He threw open a switch

DEATH TOTAL OF

Austin, Texas, April 27 .- The death These other occupants are said to be tolls resulting from the Texas floods young women, one residing in Mont- was increased to twenty-seven to-night taken away and ill-treated. This hap- pelier and the other in Northfield. It when the bodies of a boy, an unidentipened a day or two before the advancing is said that they were seen riding in fled woman and three negroes were rethe car when it left Montpeller, but covered near Austin. Property loss will

Conditions to-night were pronounced

VERSATILE PASTOR RECEIVES A CALL

Curtis of North Clarendon has received a a passenger coach on the Rutland call to the pastorate of the Congregahe preached as a candidate two weeks carpenter by trade. An attachment cov- elsewhere. He is widely known in this terprises. He successfully conducted for business, collecting the product among farmers with his horse and wagon and sixty cases of typhold among refugees in the original papers. Mr. Duling shipping it to city markets. He also had at the college and the French teacher alleges that on July 5, 1914, he was a a picture framing business in connection with his preaching at one time. He has been rural free delivery mail carrier

Bank Case Completed.

St. Albans. April 28.-The case of the First National bank of Enosburg Falls of the dirigibles at Friedrichshafen, vs. E. E. Bamforth, assumpsit, which The aviator observed clouds of smoke went on trial in Franklin county court rising from the roof of one hangar Tuesday afternoon, was completed short- Twenty-one shells have been dropped ly before noon to-day. Judge Fish has on the station, the bridges and a factory not given his decision yet. S. R. Boright at Leopoldshone (Baden). During this and it is alleged that particles of the of Richford was counsel for the bank, and bombardment one of our aeroplanes fell glass penetrated the eyes of the plain- Hogan & Hogan of this city appeared for within the German lines.

The French war office reports relative calm along the battle front in Belgium lery. The fourth fell within our lines and the retention by the allies of the at Mulzon, west of Rheims. The two of disease. This applies to Christians negligent in not providing proper and ground they regained since the inaugura- German aviators, who were not woundonly. This is a very large per cent, as safe lights in the coaches reserved for tion of the German forward movement nearly a week ago.

> ment which declared that the operations by the allies have definitely stopped the German attack which has not been renewed. Counter attacks apparently are still being delivered by both French and British, but these are of minor importance as compared with the general engagement around Ypres and the Yser

canal which tasted five days. In the eastern war zone, according to lacking. Vienna, the general situation remains unchanged. In Russian Poland heavy be settled with before the granite artillery engagements have taken place zerland, says: The tool sharpeners or black- and in the Carpathians near Ostry, night Czernowitz is to the effect that the Ausmanned by three men instead of two, slan positions in the crownland of ject.

TURKS REPORT SURRENDER OF

British Declare, However, That Steady Advance Is under Way on Gallipoli Peninsula, despite Entanglements.

AIRMEN ARE ACTIVE

German Aeroplane Attacks Nancy, Killing Three Persons -French Aviators Bombard Dirigible Base at Friedrichshafen.

Berlin via London, April 28.-A wall authenticated report has reached Berlin that the left wing of the allied force on the Gallipoli peninsula, which Gen. Liman Von Sanders, the German commander of the Turkish forces, reported yesterday as holding out, has now surrendered to the Turks

REPORT CONFIRMED.

Berlin, April 28, via London, April 29 :45 a. m.-A wireless despatch received

from Constantinople says: "At the celebration of the Sultan's jubilee yesterday the minister of war announced the receipt of a telegram from the commander of the fifth army corps, Gen. Liman Von Sanders Pashs, statthe enemy had been completely defeated and that there was hope that the left wing also was beaten."

STEADY PROGRESS

London, April 29, 12:85 a. m.—The British war office official statement makes no reference to the reported surrender of allied troops on the Gallipoli peninsula.

MANY OBSTACLES FOR ALLIES. London, April 29, 12:20 a. m.-The British war office issued the following announcement last night on the Dardanslies operations:

"In the face of continual opposition the ailled troops have now established themselves across the end of the Gallipoli on the opposite side

They have also beaten off all attacks at Sari Bair and are steadily advancing. "The Turks have made considerable preparations to hamper any landing. Wire entanglements under the sea as well as on land and deep pits with spikes at the bottom were among the obstacles overcome by the troops."

TEXAS FLOODS IS 27 TURKS CLAIM 12,000 ALLIES AS PRISONERS

Berlip via London, April 28.-Halil Bey, former president of the Turkish Parliament, who is now in Berlin, received a telegram from Constantinople last night stating that 8,000 French and British soldiers had been driven to the sea and that 12,000 had been captured by the Turks as a result of the attempt of the ailies to land forces to attack the Dardanelles fortifications.

GERMAN AIRMEN BOMBARD NANCY

Nancy, France, via Paris, April 28 -A German aeroplane attacked Nancy today. Three bombs were dropped in the center of the city. Three persons were killed and a number of others were serf-

ZEPPELIN BASE BOMBARDED: FOUR AEROPLANES FALL

Paris, April 28.-The official war ofice communication to-night says: "On April 28 one of our aeroplanes dropped six projectfles on the hangars

"During the course of the day four ferman machines were pursued and eached by our aviators. ablaze within the lines of the enemy near Brimont. Two others came to the pagne and the other in the region of Anceand were destroyed by our artil-

ed, were taken prisoner. Berne, Switzerland via Paris, April 28 This follows the British official state- 6:30 p. m.-The military station at Romanshorn this morning reported the appearance of a squadron of allied aviators making for Friedrichshafen where the

headquarters of the Zeppelin dirigble balloons is located. Soon afterward a lively cannonading lasting half an hour was heard. Bix machines are said to have been seen over Friedrichshafen. Details of the raid are

Paris. April 28.-A despatch to the Havas agency from Romanshorn, Swit-

dropped six bombs on the Zeppelin establishment at Friedrichshafen. Despite manufacturers' proposition and there pulsed. News reaching Berlin from a violent shrapnel and machine gun fire it remained in the vicinity of the balremaining Christians away from Urumiah. keeping over 5,000 men idle. The black- trians have captured Bojan east f loon works for half an hour and then The extent of the damage done

Czernowitz, which is the key to the Rus- retired safely after accomplishing its obby the aeroplane is not known.